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treatise on the tailor in folklore, particularly in connection with the goat. Number 4 is a collection of dialect folktales from the Schneeberg on the eastern Bavarian border, first published by Franz Ziska (alias Tschischka) at Vienna in 1822, together with a number of children's songs and song games, household prayers, holiday greetings, etc., gathered by Johann Wurth, the whole edited, with introduction and glossary, by E. K. Blümml.

Numbers 7 and 8, in one volume, contain some 250 anecdotes and folktales of Gipsy and Slavonian origin, keenly illustrative of the careless improvidence and childlike simplicity of the Austrian Gipsy, so much resembling that of our Indians. Much of the material was gathered by the doctor himself in Gipsy tents.

It is not too much to say that in this "Volksmund" series of Dr Krauss we have one of the most important contributions yet made to our knowledge of South German dialect and folklore.

JAMES MOONEY.

Eduard Kulke's erzählende Schriften. Herausgegeben von DR. FRIEDRICH S. KRAUSS. Band III: Schnurrige Käuze [Droll Fellows]. Leipzig: Deutsche Verlagsactiengesellschaft, 1906. 8°, 206 pp.

This third volume of the collected works of Eduard Kulke — the distinguished Moravian ghetto writer, composer, and philosopher — edited by Dr Krauss, consists chiefly of short tales and catchy anecdotes, this time not in dialect, but in intelligible literary German. Many of them deal with Hebrew subjects and take incidental note of interesting Jewish customs. The complete series is expected to make twelve small volumes, for sale at two or three marks each.

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Anthropophyteia: Jahrbücher für Folkloristische Erhebungen und Forschungen zur Entwicklungsgeschichte der geschlechtlichen Moral. Von Dr FRIEDRICH S. KRAUSS. III Band. Leipzig: Deutsche Verlagsactiengesellschaft, 1906. 4°, vi, 449 pp., plates. (Privately printed in numbered copies.)

The third volume of *Anthropophyteia* deals chiefly with Elsass, upper Austria, Slavonia, Servia, and the Magyar country. It contains chapters on popular customs and beliefs in connection with puberty, pregnancy, and childbirth, love charms, phallic survivals, erotic rhymes, and proverbs, and other things relating to sex cult as found either in primitive society or in a degenerate civilization. The illustrative selections are given in Magyar, Servian, and German, with accompanying glossaries. Among the collaborators are a number of prominent physicians and men of science of Germany, Austria, Italy, and the United States.

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